

TERMS:
INVARIABLELY IN ADVANCE.One copy, one year..... \$2.50
One copy, six months..... 1.25
One copy, one year..... 1.25
Twenty copies, one year..... 25.00

Advertising rates furnished on application.

INSURANCE:
G. R. WATERS,
AGENT OF
Home Insurance Company
OF NEW YORK.Ansots, January, 1874. \$4,852,697.00.
[Incorporated 1855.]**PHENIX INSURANCE COMPANY!**
OF HARTFORD, CONN.Ansots, January, 1874. \$1,647,365.72.
[Incorporated 1854.]APPLICATIONS OF GOOD RISKS SOLICITED.
H-17**STANFORD FEMALE COLLEGE.**

STANFORD, KENTUCKY.

The Fifth Session of this Institution will open on

Second Monday in September.

All the Departments are filled by able and efficient teachers, and suited to the use of English, French, ancient and modern literature, drawing, painting, and music are taught with great success. Terms are short and tuition moderate. For full particulars, address,

MRS. S. C. TRUEHEART, Principal,
STANFORD, KY.**MILLINERY.**

MRS. M. E. DAVIES,

Milliner and Mantua Maker,

Church St., near the Depot.

STANFORD, KENTUCKY.

Is now receiving and opening an elegant stock of

Summer and Fall Goods,

Direct from the Best Markets.

To which she invites the attention of her customers.

MRS. M. L. BEAZLEY,

Fashionable Milliner and Mantua Maker

Second door west of the old Postoffice, opposite Yates Hotel.

STANFORD, KENTUCKY.

Keeps on hand a complete stock of goods, including the latest styles and varieties of trimming, Novelties and Novelty, and a complete line of ladies' furnishing goods, which she offers to the public at very reasonable prices.

S-32

THE WELL-KNOWN.

BUFFALO STEAM MILL,

STANFORD, KY.

Is now under the sole management of the undersigned, and is prepared to do

CUSTOM GRINDING,

Corn and wheat ground

EVERY DAY in the Week,

(Sunday excepted).

Flour and meal kept for sale at the lowest market price.

I have placed the mill in strictest running order, and hope to receive a large share of public patronage.

S-10

JOHN W. ROUT,

WHEAT & CHESTNEY,

(Successors to Terry, Wheat & Chestney).

WHOLESALE GROCERS,

AND

COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

Agents for Frankfort Cotton Mills,

No. 231 Main St., bet. Sixth & Seventh,

Opposite Louisville Hotel.

John L. Wheat, Jr. 57-61 LOUISVILLE, KY.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

A. F. MERRIMAN,

SURGEON DENTIST,

STANFORD, KY.

OFFICES--From 8 A. M. to 12 M., and 1 to 5 P.

Pure Nitrous Oxide Gas exhibited for the PAIN-LESS Extraction of Teeth.

S-12

JOHN B. JAMES,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

180 West Jefferson Street, LOUISVILLE, KY.

(Late of Frankfort) will practice in the State and Federal Courts at Louisville and in the Court of Appeals at Frankfort.

S-11

D. R. G. W. BRONNAUGH,

STANFORD, KENTUCKY.

Office on Lancaster street, first door above bank building. Residence corner of Hustonville and Danville streets, formerly occupied by Mrs. Fredrick.

D. R. BENTON. WILL C. CURRY,

DENTON & CURRY,**ATTORNEYS AT LAW,**

KENTUCKY.

Will attend to all business intrusted to them in Palatki and surrounding counties. Collections promptly made in Palatki and Wayne counties.

S-12

D. R. BLACKBERRY & PEYTON,

STANFORD, KENTUCKY.

Having formed a partnership for the practice of Medical Surgery, consisting of their own practice and that of the citizens of Stanford and vicinity. Office on Main street, formerly occupied by Dr. Jack Craig, who has now become a partner. Dr. R. residence and office being north of Danville toll gate, east side of pike, where he can be found at night.

S-11

H. T. BUSH,

AUCTIONEER,

STANFORD, KENTUCKY.

Will attend sales in this and adjoining counties, and will attend all the courts in this section of the state. Persons desiring my services may leave their name at my Interior Journal office or address me at Stan-

S-12

THE INTERIOR JOURNAL.

VOLUME III.--NUMBER 29.

STANFORD, KY., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1874.

WHOLE NUMBER 134.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL**GROCERIES and Liquors.****S. B. Matheny & Co.,**
STANFORD, KENTUCKY.
WHOLESALE DEPARTMENT.

WHISKIES,

WINES,

BRANDIES,

GINES,

ALES,

KANAWHA RIVER SALT,

BAR FIXTURES,

TOBACCO,

CIGARS,

FRUITS,

SYRUPS,

CANNED GOODS,

COFFEE, SUGAR & TEAS.

CONFECTIONERIES,

CANDIES,

GLASSES, FLASKS,

RETAIL DEPARTMENT.

We have an elegant stock of

Choice Family Groceries

And goods may be found in a first-class family way, and will be sold at our retail prices as favorable as any house in the city.

Terms are short and tuition moderate. For full particulars, address,

MRS. S. C. TRUEHEART, Principal,
STANFORD, KY.**MILLINERY.**

M

Milliner and Mantua Maker,

Church St., near the Depot.

STANFORD, KENTUCKY.

The Fifth Session of this Institution will open on

Second Monday in September.

This is the Great Direct and Through Line, and the only All-Hall Route to all points in

Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana,

Mississippi, Alabama,

Florida, Georgia,

The Carolinas and Tennessee.

TO THE

NORTH, EAST and WEST.

It makes quicker time with less change of cars than any other line.

Pullman Palace Cars

Run via this Line both ways, as follows:

Louisville to New Orleans, without change.

Nashville to Memphis, without change.

Austin to San Antonio, without change.

NO CHANGE OF CARS

From Louisville our connecting line runs through the Custom-house suit against Platt, Boyd & Co., New York, for \$500,000, are missing from the United States District Attorney's office.

MR. BECHMER was before the grand jury in Brooklyn about an hour, one day last week.

Indictments against Tilton, and Moulton were severally read to Beecher, and he pronounced them correct.

The grand jury afterward presented the indictments to the Court and were discharged.

In the Belmont long-range championship

rifle match the first prize was won by Rigby, of the Irish team; the second by Fulton, of the American team; the third by Captain Mason, of Canada; the fourth and fifth by Messrs. Mellner and Hamerton, of the Irish team.

THE CORONER'S jury in the Granite Mill disaster have rendered their verdict. They find that the ladders of the Fire Department were insufficient; that, though all the appliances of hose and tanks in the building to extinguish fire were apparently ready for use, there was no water in them; the pumps being out of order; the firemen were compelled to work in the attic, many of whom otherwise might have been saved; that the means of escape from the sixth story were not ample; but, in the construction of the mill the jurors believe it to have been the aim of the corporation to provide every facility that money could purchase, and the lessons of the past furnish, for the escape of help from the mill in case of fire.

THE HEAT of Lenoxville, Out, destroyed the

entire business portion of the village. The total loss is estimated at \$100,000.

A HORRIBLE tragedy occurred in Cincinnati a day or two ago. A woman named Perkins cut her child's throat in a fit of jealousy, and attempted to end her own life.

The parties are highly respectable.

A FIRE at Chievy's destroyed a considerable amount of property, worth \$10,000. Loss over eight thousand dollars; insurance light.

ELMER C. WASHBURN, of Chicago, has been formally commissioned by Secretary Bristol as Chief of the Secret Service Bureau.

COMMODORE M. B. WOOLSEY, commandant of the National Banks for reports of their condition at the close of business Friday, October 5.

THE annual report of the Commissioner of Pensions will show \$3,640 pension certificates issued during the past fiscal year, of which only 9,783 were original certificates.

PERSONAL.

JOSEPH GLENN, one of the proprietors of

the Cincinnati Gazette, that sixty-five young Osages, of Big Hill's band, had crossed the Arkansas river below the mouth of Salt Fork, Friday, the 18th ult., and crossed the Fort Smith trail on Sunday, 27th, near Skeleton creek, going west, probably bound for the country between Mule creek and the Supply road, to operate on the Medicine Lodge settlements. Adjutant-General Morris ordered couriers along the line to put the militia on their guard for the protection of the border.

THE CORONER'S jury in the Granite Mill

disaster from Capt. Dayton, of Arkansas City, commanding the military, that sixty-five young Osages, of Big Hill's band, had crossed the Arkansas river below the mouth of Salt Fork, Friday, the 18th ult., and crossed the Fort Smith trail on Sunday, 27th, near Skeleton creek, going west, probably bound for the country between Mule creek and the Supply road, to operate on the Medicine Lodge settlements. Adjutant-General Morris ordered couriers along the line to put the militia on their guard for the protection of the border.

THE CORONER'S jury in the Granite Mill

disaster from Capt. Dayton, of Arkansas City, commanding the military, that sixty-five young Osages, of Big Hill's band, had crossed the Arkansas river below the mouth of Salt Fork, Friday, the 18th ult., and crossed the Fort Smith trail on Sunday, 27th, near Skeleton creek, going west, probably bound for the country between Mule creek and the Supply road, to operate on the Medicine Lodge settlements. Adjutant-General Morris ordered couriers along the line to put the militia on their guard for the protection of the border.

THE CORONER'S jury in the Granite Mill

disaster from Capt. Dayton, of Arkansas City, commanding the military, that sixty-five young Osages, of Big Hill's band, had crossed the Arkansas river below the mouth of Salt Fork, Friday, the 18th ult., and crossed the Fort Smith trail on Sunday, 27th, near Skeleton creek, going west, probably bound for the country between Mule creek and the Supply road, to operate on the Medicine Lodge settlements. Adjutant-General Morris ordered couriers along the line to put the militia on their guard for the protection of the border.

THE CORONER'S jury in the Granite Mill

disaster from Capt. Dayton, of Arkansas City, commanding the military, that sixty-five young Osages, of Big Hill's band, had crossed the Arkansas river below the mouth of Salt Fork, Friday, the 18th ult., and crossed the Fort Smith trail on Sunday, 27th, near Skeleton creek, going west, probably bound for the country between Mule creek and the Supply road, to operate on the Medicine Lodge settlements. Adjutant-General Morris ordered couriers along the line to put the militia on their guard for the protection of the border.

THE CORONER'S jury in the Granite Mill

disaster from Capt. Dayton, of Arkansas City, commanding the military, that sixty-five young Osages, of Big Hill's band, had crossed the Arkansas river below the mouth of Salt Fork, Friday, the 18th ult., and crossed the Fort Smith trail on Sunday, 27th, near Skeleton creek, going west, probably bound for the country between Mule creek and the Supply road, to operate on the Medicine Lodge settlements. Adjutant-General Morris ordered couriers along the line to put the militia on their guard for the protection of the border.

THE CORONER'S jury in the Granite Mill

disaster from Capt. Dayton, of Arkansas City, commanding the military, that sixty-five young Osages, of Big Hill's band, had crossed the Arkansas river below the mouth of Salt Fork, Friday, the 18th ult., and crossed the Fort Smith trail on Sunday, 27th, near Skeleton creek, going west, probably bound for the country between Mule creek and the Supply road, to operate on the Medicine Lodge settlements. Adjutant-General Morris ordered couriers along the line to put the militia on their guard for the protection of the border.

THE CORONER'S jury in the Granite Mill

disaster from Capt. Dayton, of Arkansas City, commanding the military, that sixty-five young Osages, of Big Hill's band, had crossed the Arkansas river below the mouth of Salt Fork, Friday, the 18th ult., and crossed the Fort Smith trail on Sunday, 27th, near Skeleton creek, going west, probably bound for the country between Mule creek and the Supply road, to operate on the Medicine Lodge settlements. Adjutant-General Morris ordered couriers along the line to put the militia on their guard for the protection of

The Interior Journal.

STANFORD, KY., OCT. 9, 1874.

MAIL DIRECTORY.

Mail for Louisville comes at 8:45 precisely, and leaves Stanford at 10 a. m. daily.

Mail from Louisville arrives at Stanford 1:30 p. m.

Mail for Cincinnati, via Lexington, leaves Stanford 10 a. m. daily.

Mail from Cincinnati, via Lexington, arrives at Stanford 2:10 a. m.

Mail for Louisville arrives daily at Stanford at 5 p. m. Leaves at 7 a. m.

FLOATING CRUMBS.

"Pull many a shaft of random reed,
Find a mark the weaker little mace."

The latest style silk hat at TEVIS'.

Laurel's values and traveling bags in superabundance at TEVIS'.

TEVIS has hats of all grades, styles, pricings, colors, shades and finish.

TEVIS has a splendid assortment of men's underwear in wool, merino, and cotton.

TEVIS has boots and shoes for men and boys—enough to shoe Sherman's army—all sizes and qualities.

"Fly from the cup that inebriates—the spring of tumult, source of strife"—take refuge in Parsons' draft ale.

JIM DUDDERAR is determined to price stoves and grates so that nothing can be saved by buying at retail in Louisville.

Venus will shortly make a transit in order to get nearer to E. B. Hayden's store where the latest style goods are to be found.

Now is about the best time of the season to lay in winter boots, and we know of no better place to buy them than at Hayden's.

TEVIS has overcoats running in sizes from No. 0 to No. 44, and in price from \$5 to \$50. No trouble to fit you; suit you, and sell you.

TEVIS has gloves and hoseery, suspenders, shirts, linens and paper collars, handkerchiefs, scarfs, ties, bows cravats, and butterflies, etc.

The Stanford Mills, owned by B. Mattingly & Co., will grind wheat and corn for one-eighth toll, the same toll that water mills take.

To the side of the sparkling bowl, there clings a scorpion that stings, but Parsons' draft ale cools and refreshes, while it never inebriates.

TEVIS has trunks and valises of every grade and quality from the finest Russian leather handbag and sole-leather valises to the commonest black satich.

JUDGING from the immensity of Hayden's stock of furniture the matrimonial and new housekeeping plague will rage fearfully in this locality this winter.

Go to Tevis' and examine and price his stock of children's clothing before buying the pieces good to make them, and you will save money, time and trouble.

The next eclipse of the moon will be observable in but one place in the world, and the eclipse of all former discounts for cash can be seen alone at Hayden's store.

You CAN NOT DO BETTER When buying your Fall and Winter clothing than go to J. Winter & Co., Louisville. This is the acknowledged head quarters for bargains.

JAS. A. DUDDERAR invites the public to call and see him next Monday (court day) and test his stock and prices before purchasing their stoves, grates, tire-ware and other house-furnishing goods.

The world is crazy to capture Charlie Ross to get that princely reward. Why, Tevis offers double that amount for a boy, youth, or child that can't fit in boots, shoes, hats, or clothing.

To AVOID colds, coughs, harsnesses, influenza and other kindred complaints buy your winter boots, underwear, and overcoats early; and to avoid winter and complete bankruptcy, get them from Hayden.

JIM DUDDERAR guarantees every stove and grate he sells to be in perfect order when it leaves the house. Parties who buy at retail in the cities pay higher prices and take the risk of breakage and losses.

If YOU WANT TO SAVE MONEY In buying your new suits, go to the great clothing house of J. Winter & Co., corner 3d and Market streets Louisville. You have only to see their clothing and hear their prices to be convinced.

FOR SALE—A 26-inch corn Burr, "Queen of the South"—in good running order; also a garden Sowbelly, 100 bushels of grain, for sale at the Stanford Woolen and Flax Mill. Address, B. Mattingly & Co., proprietors, Stanford, Ky.

JOSH BILLINGS says that next to a new home, a schoolhouse is the most comforting thing in the world to take home to a freethinking town. Indeed it's a mighty convenient thing to have in the kitchen. Go to Jim Duddera for the best and cheapest.

SURVEY MADE TO ORANGE.—Go to J. Winter & Co., corner 3d and Market streets Louisville, and see their splendid line of new styles in French and English diagonals, baskets, straight line, and all the best and latest designs in fancy suitings, you will be sure of a stylish fit, at a low figure.

NOTICE.—On the 12th of October, it being county court day, I will proceed to sell at public outcry, in Stanford, all of the household furniture of the late Mrs. F. M. Hayes, deceased, to be sold at the Stanford Woolen and Flax Mill. Address, B. Mattingly & Co., proprietors, Stanford, Ky.

The series of meetings at the Baptist church, conducted by the pastor, Rev. E. Kirkley, assisted by the Rev. Doctor Chambliss, of Bardstown, has attracted unusual interest, and from the indications the past few evenings, will prove a genuine revival of religious interest among the members and attendants. Doctor Chambliss is a fervent, lucid and logical speaker, and successfully engages the undivided attention of his audience; while Elder Kirkley is a zealous and earnest exhorter, and is held in high esteem by the community. We have no information as to when the meeting will close.

BURNISHED steel rods are used in such lavish profusion on the waist of dresses that a woman fashionably attired seems to be clad in burnished armor, and the popular basque is called, appropriately, the cuirass. As to skirts, they are tied back so as to produce a mummy-like effect, and prevent all elasticity and grace in walking. Although Eastern fashion has imperatively decided that the kangaroo style of carrying the hands is absolute, many of our young ladies still persist in the retention of the habit which has become second nature with them, and which might be used as an argument by Darwinians.

WITH the facilities we enjoy, and the abundance of capital possessed by many of our citizens, it is not complimentary to say that Stanford is almost destitute of manufactures. While the blue spiral smoke from a score of factories of various kinds should daily ascend from our midst, we have but few manufacturing enterprises of which to boast. Of the Stanford Woolen & Flax Mill, B. Mattingly & Co., proprietors, we may well feel proud. Under the auspices of Mr. Mattingly, this enterprise has increased in proportions every year, until it now enjoys an enviable reputation for its products at home and abroad. A year or

DIVISION ENGINEER WALLACE has been with us several days resting from his operations on the C. M. R. R. and recuperating his health, which has suffered considerably by the severe tax upon his energies for the past five months.

MESSENGER BEN BLACKBERRY, of this county and Robt. Beasley, of Garrard, on route for Oregon, were robbed of drafts on New York for about \$300, at Cincinnati the other day. They promptly telegraphed to have payment stopped, and will doubtless sustain no loss.

THE party who took a pistol from the overcoat pocket of a gentleman at a certain place lately has carried the joke far enough, and will do no violence to his character if he returns it to the owner immediately; otherwise he will answer a writ for larceny. We mean business, young man!

APPLICATIONS for license to keep tavern and retail liquor will be made at the October term of the Lincoln County Court by the following persons: J. S. Penningbacker, Whortontown; John B. Mable, King's Mountain; A. S. Myers, Stanford; Henry Nash, near Gum Sulphur.

An alarm of fire, on last Saturday night, resulted from the overturning of a coal oil lamp at the millinery store of Mrs. L. Beasley. The fire was soon extinguished without damage. We noticed Pat Lavery was on hands promptly with one of the Champion Fire Extinguishers ready for service.

MR. MAT. CROW, of Colorado, is on a visit to his father in this county, looking as handsome as ever. He is still well pleased with mining life, and should be as his prospects to realize a handsome fortune from the sale of his mine, are very flattering. He will remain with us several weeks.

MR. J. S. FISH, of Crab Orchard, has sold his farm to our old former citizen, Hiram Roberts, who will return from Colorado next month to spend the remainder of his days in old Kentucky. Mr. Fish left for Missouri prospecting for a new home, and will probably remove from our county in a short time.

OUR young friend Al. Lynn, son of Mr. Craig Lynn, who has sojourned in Colorado for the past eight months, returned home slightly improved in health a few days ago. We received an interesting letter from Mr. Lynn a few weeks since upon Colorado as a great sanitarium, which we have not found space to publish.

ONE of our county correspondents, Mr. Wm. R. Gooch, was married to Miss Mary L. Gooch, on the 3d inst. We send a farewell address to his bachelors associates for publication, which we are compelled to defer lack of space. May their union be productive of more than ordinary happiness, perfect peace, and abundant prosperity.

THE Board of Trustees for the town of Stanford is composed at present of the following citizens, who are striving in genuine patriotic style to perform the onerous duties devolving upon them: M. G. Nevius, Pres.; D. F. Bush, clerk; A. G. Pendleton, J. M. Bruce, James Reynolds, Jas. N. Davis. Only two of these were members of the original Board.

We would remind the teachers of public schools around here that there is no organization in operation in this locality for the prevention of cruelty to animals; and they owe it to posterity, in conducting their schools, to remember the wholesome advice given by Lord Byron:

THE ARMY worm has met a formidable enemy in the shape of a little black worm which naturalists call the larva of the "line of the Aphides," which hunts up and devours the army worm by millions.

FALL COURTS.—The Fall terms of the Circuit Courts of Garrard, Boyle and Polk have been held. The Lincoln Court is the next in course, beginning on the third Monday in this month and continuing twelve days. The Wayne Court follows, the first Monday in November, nine days. Russell Court, Tuesday next after the second Monday in November, nine days; Casey Court, fourth Monday in November.

WILL. BAUGHMAN drove his brown mare from Lancaster to the toll gate near Stanford, on Monday night last, in 28 minutes. We do not know the occasion of his hurry.

CAPT. HIGGINS reports that there will be several lots of stock on the Stanford market next Monday, and that he anticipates a quiet day.

CASEY COUNTY NEWS.

POWERS' STORE, KY., Oct. 5, 1874.

Correspondence Interlocutor Journal:

As you have other correspondents from our county we shall not burden your columns with lengthy, prolix articles of matter—but since it is claimed, and I believe, universally conceded, that along the Rolling Fork lies the Eden of Casey, I feel inspired to hope, notwithstanding we have no "Elberthels" that an occasional paragraph from us will not be entirely ignored....

A case is known to be rugged and mountainous, hence it is the "upper ten," and not unfrequently some of the "lower ten," of the Blue-grass regions, are constantly associating in their minds with the people of Casey, their inelegant, uncouth ideas and notions of "the knobs." But let us say to all such, that these opinions are more frequently founded upon prejudices and corrupt educational bias than upon any good reason. It is doubtless true, as a rule, that the educational standard of Casey is inferior to that of Lincoln,—but for the people along the Rolling Fork, we claim a place second to none. Our schools, from Hustonville to Bradfordville are equal to the best in the State. Our churches lift their lofty, golden spires as if aspiring to kiss the very heavens. Our residences deck the green carpeted mounds on either side of the pike will reflect honor upon any country. The enterprise and industry of the sturdy Grangers may be seen peeping forth from every vale and dale along the valley. His barns and granaries are richly stored with luxuriant products as the model husbandman's of more fertile countries.

Plenty is written upon the adipose walls of every living creature. As an evidence of enterprise, our school teachers and preachers are paid as liberally as in any rural district of the State—and while we regret that only a few copies of the Interlocutor Journal are delivered through our post-office, our citizens are nevertheless a reading people. The writer has had the pleasure of teaching several different schools in Lincoln during the past few years, but in no community of Lincoln, in which he ever taught, did he find the attainments of pupils so favorable and creditable here. This speaks well for the people of Rolling Fork valley, and we have no doubt that they will continue to maintain their credit....Revs. A. D. Bush, of Stanford, and John M. Sallee, Middleburg, have just concluded one of the most interesting revivals of religion, at the Rocky Ford Church that wavered our good pleasure and profit to attend.

The house is well adapted to the needs of the people of Rolling Fork valley, and we have no doubt that they will continue to maintain their credit....Revs. A. D. Bush, of Stanford, and John M. Sallee, Middleburg, have just concluded one of the most interesting revivals of religion, at the Rocky Ford Church that wavered our good pleasure and profit to attend.

At the sale of the personal property of Christian Engeman, deceased, on last Tuesday, a large crowd was in attendance, and stock and crop sold at its value. Capt. Higgins, who officiated as auctioneer makes the following report to the Interlocutor Journal: "The head of common horses from \$30 to \$75; work mules from \$22 to \$40; 2 yearling mules \$52 each; 3 male colts, \$36 per head; a number of cows and calves ranging from \$25 to \$40; dry cows from \$20 to \$35; 2 yokes of steers, \$20 to \$25; 6 yearling mares \$18; calves from \$10 to \$16; 35 head of 2-year-old cattle at \$35 per ewt. About 200 bushels of wheat at \$7 to \$8 per bushel; corn in the field at \$1.25 to \$2.00.

THE series of meetings at the Baptist church, conducted by the pastor, Rev. E. Kirkley, assisted by the Rev. Doctor Chambliss, of Bardstown, has attracted unusual interest, and from the indications the past few evenings, will prove a genuine revival of religious interest among the members and attendants. Doctor Chambliss is a fervent, lucid and logical speaker, and successfully engages the undivided attention of his audience; while Elder Kirkley is a zealous and earnest exhorter, and is held in high esteem by the community. We have no information as to when the meeting will close.

BURNISHED steel rods are used in such lavish profusion on the waist of dresses that a woman fashionably attired seems to be clad in burnished armor, and the popular basque is called, appropriately, the cuirass. As to skirts, they are tied back so as to produce a mummy-like effect, and prevent all elasticity and grace in walking. Although Eastern fashion has imperatively decided that the kangaroo style of carrying the hands is absolute, many of our young ladies still persist in the retention of the habit which has become second nature with them, and which might be used as an argument by Darwinians.

WITH the facilities we enjoy, and the abundance of capital possessed by many of our citizens, it is not complimentary to say that Stanford is almost destitute of manufactures. While the blue spiral smoke from a score of factories of various kinds should daily ascend from our midst, we have but few manufacturing enterprises of which to boast.

OF THE STANFORD WOOLEN & FLAX MILL, B. Mattingly & Co., proprietors, we may well feel proud. Under the auspices of Mr. Mattingly, this enterprise has increased in proportions every year, until it now enjoys an enviable reputation for its products at home and abroad. A year or

two ago the energetic proprietor, to accommodate the community, and supply a much-needed enterprise, added to his woolen mill a grist mill of very limited capacity. This proved insufficient to satisfy the demands, and lately he has erected and attached to the factory a flouring mill with a capacity of from 20 to 30 bushels per hour, having all the modern improvements for cleaning wheat. Mr. Robert Mattingly, who has charge of the grain department, assures us that he rarely ever makes less than 38 lbs. of flour to the bushel of good wheat. The demand for their flour is at present limited to local consumption, but its reputation will very soon be such that the shipping demand will almost equal their capacity to furnish flour. They have now in store about 8,000 bushels of choice wheat which they will convert into flour as fast as it is ordered. Their custom grinding is increasing every day. From a notice elsewhere it will be seen that they take the same toll charged by water mills. Near the factory a building designed for an office and grainery approaches completion. An enterprising man like Mr. Mattingly is truly worth an army of drudges to any country. Success to the Stanford Woolen & Flouring Mills.

STOCK AND CROP STORE.

COURT DAY SALES.

WINCHESTER.—Major Hibler reports cattle from 3 to 25.

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, CLOTHING, AT HAYDEN'S!

TRY THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT!

TRY THE CASH STORE FOR THE BEST BARGAINS!

THOUGHTS DURING SERVICE.

YET, of course! How provoking!
I said just how it would be.
I wish we could have been up there,
For those few souls who had to see
There! for Delaplaine's poor empty
I declare it isn't too bad!
I don't care, and don't care than her did,
And I was glad he had to see
That sexton's stupid!
He's put some one else in our pew—
And the girl's dress just kills mine completely;
Now what am I going to do?
The organ, and the organist, yet!
I don't care, I think it's a sin
For people to go to service.
Just to make a great show coming in.
Pew, pew, what a noise!
She said she'd be home before night.
How mad she'll be after her flogging!
I declare it would serve her just right.
Oh, you've got her back, but, my dear, have you?
What a sight you look, and how so proud
Of that honest, if Vixen did make a mistake!
It's horrid fast-flogging, and loud.
What a dress—for a girl in her senses
To go in the street in light-blue!
And those next-door—she thinks they were last Sunday!

Doubt, doubt, that she thinks they are new.

Mrs. Gray's politeness was importuned—
Mrs. Gray's politeness was importuned—
And thinking so much about fashion.

A pretty example of life!

The sitter dressed sweetly—I wonder
Who wears those white flowers for the font!—
Sister, what a sight you look, and how the stomach!

Don't doubt it was Mrs. Lovell's fault—
Just look at her now, little humbug!

So don't suppose she don't know
And the ends of her fingers too far over
What a sight Mrs. Ward is this morning!

The woman will kill me some day
With her horrible lies and crummes—
We're all here, and we're all here again,
And there's Jenny Weller and Fred Tracy—

She's engaged to him now—horrid thing!

Dear me, I'd keep on my glove sometimes,
If I did have a solitaire ring!

Honesty, what a sight you look, yet!

The way that she turns around and stares,
And then makes remarks about people!

She's better by saying her prayers.

Oh, how lovely to hear her sermon!

It's a twice now—how provoking!

I wanted to have a nice walk!

Though at last, Well, it's not so dreadful

After all, for we don't die till one;

Heaven can't be all bad, and it is just—

So wretched!—I think it's the real fun!

THE COQUETTE OF ARLON.

In very ancient times the inhabitants of Arlon worshipped the moon, and the learned maintain that the name of Arlon was derived from the two words *ara luna*, signifying "altar of the moon." It is, perhaps, for this reason that the young women of this ancient town now and then had odd fancies. *Apelles* of this, I propose to relate a story which Mr. Adolphe Dechamps must have listened to when he was Governor of Luxembourg, for it is one of the traditions of that province. All the Arlonians knew it, and I write it down for the benefit of those who have not been governors of provinces, and whose ancestors have not worshipped the moon.

It is said that about one hundred years ago there resided in Arlon a young girl named Gertrude. She was eighteen years of age, and was gay, frank, and good-natured, always smiling, and full of life and activity. She was the daughter of Charles Stock, a wealthy proprietor of the little town, and generally designated Stock, Jr., to distinguish him from his father and grandfather, who were living. "They last long in that family," was a local expression.

Gertrude had many admirers, but none of them appeared to make an impression on her heart. This, together with her fascinating manners, gave her the name of the "Coquette of Arlon." Do not take this appellation its hardest sense, for her father and mother allowed her to do as she pleased, having the utmost confidence in her. And it was not misplaced.

Among the many who sought her hand in marriage were four young men of the town who deserve special mention. Their names were Sigismund de Vletter, Gilles Collin, Wenceslas Stroobant, and Lambert Von Moll. The first named was so calm and undemonstrative that the other three did not give themselves any uneasiness about him. They, on the contrary, were so pressing that the neighbors all expected that she would certainly marry one of them.

The four suitors presented their claims, each one in his own way urging her to decide in his favor. So, one day in September, 1748, she devised a stratagem by which to test their courage and affection.

Her parents once more allowed her to do as she pleased, having the utmost confidence in her. And it was not misplaced.

Gertrude had many admirers, but none of them appeared to make an impression on her heart. This, together with her fascinating manners, gave her the name of the "Coquette of Arlon." Do not take this appellation its hardest sense, for her father and mother allowed her to do as she pleased, having the utmost confidence in her. And it was not misplaced.

Among the many who sought her hand in marriage were four young men of the town who deserve special mention. Their names were Sigismund de Vletter, Gilles Collin, Wenceslas Stroobant, and Lambert Von Moll. The first named was so calm and undemonstrative that the other three did not give themselves any uneasiness about him. They, on the contrary, were so pressing that the neighbors all expected that she would certainly marry one of them.

The four suitors presented their claims, each one in his own way urging her to decide in his favor. So, one day in September, 1748, she devised a stratagem by which to test their courage and affection.

Her parents once more allowed her to do as she pleased, having the utmost confidence in her. And it was not misplaced.

Gertrude had many admirers, but none of them appeared to make an impression on her heart. This, together with her fascinating manners, gave her the name of the "Coquette of Arlon." Do not take this appellation its hardest sense, for her father and mother allowed her to do as she pleased, having the utmost confidence in her. And it was not misplaced.

Gertrude had many admirers, but none of them appeared to make an impression on her heart. This, together with her fascinating manners, gave her the name of the "Coquette of Arlon." Do not take this appellation its hardest sense, for her father and mother allowed her to do as she pleased, having the utmost confidence in her. And it was not misplaced.

Gertrude had many admirers, but none of them appeared to make an impression on her heart. This, together with her fascinating manners, gave her the name of the "Coquette of Arlon." Do not take this appellation its hardest sense, for her father and mother allowed her to do as she pleased, having the utmost confidence in her. And it was not misplaced.

Gertrude had many admirers, but none of them appeared to make an impression on her heart. This, together with her fascinating manners, gave her the name of the "Coquette of Arlon." Do not take this appellation its hardest sense, for her father and mother allowed her to do as she pleased, having the utmost confidence in her. And it was not misplaced.

Gertrude had many admirers, but none of them appeared to make an impression on her heart. This, together with her fascinating manners, gave her the name of the "Coquette of Arlon." Do not take this appellation its hardest sense, for her father and mother allowed her to do as she pleased, having the utmost confidence in her. And it was not misplaced.

Gertrude had many admirers, but none of them appeared to make an impression on her heart. This, together with her fascinating manners, gave her the name of the "Coquette of Arlon." Do not take this appellation its hardest sense, for her father and mother allowed her to do as she pleased, having the utmost confidence in her. And it was not misplaced.

Gertrude had many admirers, but none of them appeared to make an impression on her heart. This, together with her fascinating manners, gave her the name of the "Coquette of Arlon." Do not take this appellation its hardest sense, for her father and mother allowed her to do as she pleased, having the utmost confidence in her. And it was not misplaced.

Gertrude had many admirers, but none of them appeared to make an impression on her heart. This, together with her fascinating manners, gave her the name of the "Coquette of Arlon." Do not take this appellation its hardest sense, for her father and mother allowed her to do as she pleased, having the utmost confidence in her. And it was not misplaced.

Gertrude had many admirers, but none of them appeared to make an impression on her heart. This, together with her fascinating manners, gave her the name of the "Coquette of Arlon." Do not take this appellation its hardest sense, for her father and mother allowed her to do as she pleased, having the utmost confidence in her. And it was not misplaced.

Gertrude had many admirers, but none of them appeared to make an impression on her heart. This, together with her fascinating manners, gave her the name of the "Coquette of Arlon." Do not take this appellation its hardest sense, for her father and mother allowed her to do as she pleased, having the utmost confidence in her. And it was not misplaced.

Gertrude had many admirers, but none of them appeared to make an impression on her heart. This, together with her fascinating manners, gave her the name of the "Coquette of Arlon." Do not take this appellation its hardest sense, for her father and mother allowed her to do as she pleased, having the utmost confidence in her. And it was not misplaced.

Gertrude had many admirers, but none of them appeared to make an impression on her heart. This, together with her fascinating manners, gave her the name of the "Coquette of Arlon." Do not take this appellation its hardest sense, for her father and mother allowed her to do as she pleased, having the utmost confidence in her. And it was not misplaced.

groups of sinister or grotesque-looking faces; but they were undoubtedly gryphes, with which Luxembourg and Limbourg were at that period infested. But some persons professed to have seen supernatural beings, and thousands of wonderful stories were related about them. For a year, however, nothing had been seen there, and though Gilles was more afraid than he would have cared to acknowledge, he was so deeply enamored of the young girl that he accepted the condition, and promised to do what was required of him without divulging his intentions to any one.

Shortly afterwards Wenceslas Stroobant came in his turn. Gertrude gave him a very gracious reception. He was handsome and rich, and fully conscious of these advantages, he felt confident of the success of his suit.

"It is not your fortune that tempts me," said Gertrude to him, greatly fatigued.

Wenceslas bowed, as if he would say,

"I understand, Miss, I have other attractions."

"I feel a deep interest in you," pursued she, "and would willingly give you my hand if you would render me a service."

"You have but to command me," said the handsome young man; "I am entirely at your service."

"Well, then, you must know that one of my relatives has been killed in a duel. He is in the woods, and we are making every effort to secure him an honorable burial. In the meantime the body is to be placed in the Roman tomb at nine o'clock this evening. As the tomb is neither covered nor enclosed, we very greatly fear it may be disturbed; therefore I beg of you to go there at half-past nine."

"The witches den? What an idea!"

"You are afraid already. Mon dieu, how faint-hearted the young men are!"

"I am not afraid, but you are giving me a very queer commission."

"Call it a fancy, if you will; but I can confide this only to one who is very devoted, for it is absolutely necessary to conceal this mystery from everybody. You must go there at exactly half-past nine o'clock, and you must dress yourself to personate an angel of light, and carry a torch in your hand. The fearful stories of which the tomb has been the subject, will be of service to you, and those who are scheming to carry away or rob the body will, upon seeing you sitting at the foot of the tomb, with your torch in your hand, be so terrified that none will dare approach. At midnight you may return home. Will you do it?"

"I will," said Wenceslas, who feared to displease her.

"I must be certain that you have performed this service; but remember, not a word about it to any one, and at this price my hand is yours."

Wenceslas regained his usual composure, smothering a smile, he could then superstitious fears which sometimes assailed the strongest minds. He swore that he would be both obedient and discreet, and that at half-past 9 precisely he would be at his post, where he would watch the dead faithfully that not even a bat should approach. He soon took his leave, in order to make his preparations.

A few moments afterward Lambert Von Moll, also faithful, appeared to render his homage to the young lady. He was a lawyer, and everybody predicted a brilliant future for him.

If you really love me," said the coquette, "I am going to prove it. Some of the neighbors whom you know, and who are our enemies, wish to injure us. For this purpose they have placed a dead body in the Roman tomb, which belongs to our family. I wish you to make every possible effort to carry off the corpse."

"I will," interrupted Lambert.

"Certainly. I know you are brave."

"That is true, but this is such a ridiculous commission."

"The body will doubtless be concealed among the stones, and in order to dislodge them you must blacken your face and make yourself as ugly as you are handsome; in short, disguise yourself as a demon. Call it a ridiculous commission if you will; but go to the Roman tomb at precisely 10—take up the body and bring it here, and you will gain all my gratitude."

"I will," said Lambert.

"That is true, but this is such a ridiculous commission."

"The body will doubtless be concealed among the stones, and in order to dislodge them you must blacken your face and make yourself as ugly as you are handsome; in short, disguise yourself as a demon. Call it a ridiculous commission if you will; but go to the Roman tomb at precisely 10—take up the body and bring it here, and you will gain all my gratitude."

"I will," said Lambert.

"That is true, but this is such a ridiculous commission."

"The body will doubtless be concealed among the stones, and in order to dislodge them you must blacken your face and make yourself as ugly as you are handsome; in short, disguise yourself as a demon. Call it a ridiculous commission if you will; but go to the Roman tomb at precisely 10—take up the body and bring it here, and you will gain all my gratitude."

"I will," said Lambert.

"That is true, but this is such a ridiculous commission."

"The body will doubtless be concealed among the stones, and in order to dislodge them you must blacken your face and make yourself as ugly as you are handsome; in short, disguise yourself as a demon. Call it a ridiculous commission if you will; but go to the Roman tomb at precisely 10—take up the body and bring it here, and you will gain all my gratitude."

"I will," said Lambert.

"That is true, but this is such a ridiculous commission."

"The body will doubtless be concealed among the stones, and in order to dislodge them you must blacken your face and make yourself as ugly as you are handsome; in short, disguise yourself as a demon. Call it a ridiculous commission if you will; but go to the Roman tomb at precisely 10—take up the body and bring it here, and you will gain all my gratitude."

"I will," said Lambert.

"That is true, but this is such a ridiculous commission."

"The body will doubtless be concealed among the stones, and in order to dislodge them you must blacken your face and make yourself as ugly as you are handsome; in short, disguise yourself as a demon. Call it a ridiculous commission if you will; but go to the Roman tomb at precisely 10—take up the body and bring it here, and you will gain all my gratitude."

"I will," said Lambert.

"That is true, but this is such a ridiculous commission."

"The body will doubtless be concealed among the stones, and in order to dislodge them you must blacken your face and make yourself as ugly as you are handsome; in short, disguise yourself as a demon. Call it a ridiculous commission if you will; but go to the Roman tomb at precisely 10—take up the body and bring it here, and you will gain all my gratitude."

"I will," said Lambert.

"That is true, but this is such a ridiculous commission."

"The body will doubtless be concealed among the stones, and in order to dislodge them you must blacken your face and make yourself as ugly as you are handsome; in short, disguise yourself as a demon. Call it a ridiculous commission if you will; but go to the Roman tomb at precisely 10—take up the body and bring it here, and you will gain all my gratitude."

"I will," said Lambert.

"That is true, but this is such a ridiculous commission."

"The body will doubtless be concealed among the stones, and in order to dislodge them you must blacken your face and make yourself as ugly as you are handsome; in short, disguise yourself as a demon. Call it a ridiculous commission if you will; but go to the Roman tomb at precisely 10—take up the body and bring it here, and you will gain all my gratitude."

"I will," said Lambert.

"That is true, but this is such a ridiculous commission."

"The body will doubtless be concealed among the stones, and in order to dislodge them you must blacken your face and make yourself as ugly as you are handsome; in short, disguise yourself as a demon. Call it a ridiculous commission if you will; but go to the Roman tomb at precisely 10—take up the body and bring it here, and you will gain all my gratitude."

"I will," said Lambert.

"That is true, but this is such a ridiculous commission."

"The body will doubtless be concealed among the stones, and in order to dislodge them you must blacken your face and make yourself as ugly as you are handsome; in short, disguise yourself as a demon. Call it a ridiculous commission if you will; but go to the Roman tomb at precisely 10—take up the body and bring it here, and you will gain all my gratitude."

"I will," said Lambert.

"That is true, but this is such a ridiculous commission."

"The body will doubtless be concealed among the stones, and in order to dislodge them you must blacken your face and make yourself as ugly as you are handsome; in short, disguise yourself as a demon. Call it a ridiculous commission if you will; but go to the Roman tomb at precisely 10—take up the body and bring it here, and you will gain all my gratitude."

"I will," said Lambert.

"That is true, but this is such a ridiculous commission."

"The body will doubtless be concealed among the stones, and in order to dislodge them you must blacken your face and make yourself as ugly as you are handsome; in short, disguise yourself as a demon. Call it a ridiculous commission if you will; but go to the Roman tomb at precisely 10—take